

Oakland and vicinity—To-night and Sunday, fair and warmer; light northerly wind

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NO. 83

# OAKLAND IS OVER THE TOP IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

## EASTBAY HAS MADE GOOD ON WAR PROMISES

Oakland Passes Her Victory Loan Quota. Carrying Alameda County Over the Top in Closing Day of Big Drive

Bombs and Other Noise Devices Tell the Story When City Makes Good in Final Spurt of Energetic Forces

ALAMEDA COUNTY — Allotment, \$14,635,000; subscribed, \$14,211,250; over the top, \$376,250.

OAKLAND — Allotment, \$9,974,925; subscribed, \$10,391,550; over the top, \$16,625.

Oakland has gone over the top for the Victory Loan.

Alameda County is over the top with Oakland.

Fourteen giant bombs at noon today announced that Alameda County and the City of Oakland had taken their places in the honor ranks of California's loyal communities.

A rocket bomb for each million dollars subscribed, that was what the express said.

Oakland has "finished the job."

Berkeley also went over the top today.

"FINISHED THE JOB BUT STILL GOING STRONG"

The Eastbay has "finished the job" that began in April of 1917 and led through Chateau Thierry, the Argonne and the River Rhine.

And today is "Clean-Up Day"—the last day of the last great Liberty Loan campaign.

Oakland will endeavor today to go far over the top that her constituents will materially help to hit the whole State over; in fact, the 43 per cent government four-year notes of the Victory Loan have proven so attractive that it is believed many persons may not be able to buy as much as they desire unless it is done quickly today.

Washington Township exceeded her quota by 50 per cent.

OAKLAND HAS MADE GOOD WITH A VENGEANCE

Subscriptions are on the increase. The Owl Drug Company employees have subscribed \$950. The Moore ship yards have reported \$300,000 more. The California Cotton Mills employees have subscribed \$17,900, while others are coming.

"It has been a great campaign," says the Victory Loan Committee, "and we are proud to have handled a campaign among people like those of Oakland. They have made good with a vengeance."

NOT SATISFIED WITH JUST "GOING OVER"

But Oakland is not going to be satisfied with going over the top, and the work of the bondsmen enthusiasm will continue until late tonight. The street program today was responsible for many subscriptions, and it is believed that there are many persons left who will be enrolled on the list of those who helped Oakland "make good." It is to give these men and women an opportunity that the loan workers did not do it as quickly as possible.

Alameda and Piedmont were the first cities in Alameda Co. to go over the top, and they have kept right on rolling up subscriptions. Oakland is expected to do the same, and the loan committee points out that really the favor is being done to the subscriber even to a greater extent than to the government, for it is pointed out, the government will get somehow the money it needs, but this is the only opportunity the public will have to aid the government and get paid for so doing. The next time, if the money is raised by this loan, the method will be taxation, and there is no come-back to money spent by the citizen to satisfy tax demands.

JOAN IS SUBSCRIBED CHIEFLY BY THE PEOPLE

Walter D. Cole, campaign manager for the Victory Liberty Loan drive, this noon issued the following statement in appreciation of Alameda County's response:

"Alameda county is over the top. The honor of the county and the city is safe."

"Many said that the war was impossible. The results show that nothing is impossible when the real spirit of our country is developed."

"Many are now subscriber in a great measure by the people. The bonds did their share and did it willingly, but the men and women of our homes and factories were led in rallying to the country's call. Their subscriptions show the general prosperity existing in the city and the spirit which carried Oakland over 'The Top' will carry her toward in the great era of industrial prosperity which is just now beginning."

"The committee takes this opportunity of thanking the thousands of loyal men, women, boys and girls whose untiring efforts made it possible for the honor flag to float from the City Hall for the fifth time."

BERKELEY OVER THE TOP WITHOUT BANKS' AID

BERKELEY, May 10.—Berkeley this morning went over the top in the Victory Loan.

Official arrangement was made by Chairman W. E. Morris of the Victory loan committee shortly before noon today that the college had exceeded its quota of \$1,719,000 by at least \$100,000.

"It is not known yet by exactly how much Berkeley is safely above its quota," declared Morris this morning. "The city did it without

"Montana Bill" Is Arrested on Charge Of Luring Girl



## MESSINGER OF BANK ROBBED IN S.F. STREET RELEASED OF OBJECTORS PROTESTED

Oakland and Berkeley Also Are Scenes of Holdups in Which Girls Are Victimized by Two Youths in Auto

Young Women Scream When Valuables Taken and One Lad Is Shot Trying to Escape in Footrace, Confesses

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Frank Buckley, a messenger boy for the Federal Reserve Bank, was held up by two armed footpads shortly after 10 o'clock this morning in Hallack street, near Leidesdorff, and was robbed of a suitcase containing clearing-house bank checks valued at several thousand dollars.

After the hold-up the robbers fled down Hallack street to Leidesdorff and disappeared. The neighborhood is being combed by uniformed patrolmen and police detectives, but so far no trace of the robbers has been found.

Buckley told Detectives Frank Lloyd and Dave Murphy of the local police department that the men came up behind him, one of them grabbed him by the shoulder, threatening to "brain" him with a blackjack, while his companion in arms grabbed the suitcase and wrenching it from the boy's grasp.

Buckley argued with the pair, endeavoring to drive them to surrender, but, declaring that it contained nothing of value, but the robbers told him to be on his way, and advised him that he would be killed if he made an outcry.

Buckley hastened back to the bank, where the chief guard was notified of the crime, and the police were then called into the case. At the Federal Reserve Bank it is recalled that the loss of the checks will cause only inconvenience due to the necessity for following up records and replacing the checks taken if they are not recovered.

Major Foster, commandant at Camp Funston, where 15-year-old Sarah Bender, of 511 Brush street, fell between sobs to surrendere herself, declaring that it contained nothing of value, but the robbers told him to be on his way, and advised him that he would be killed if he made an outcry.

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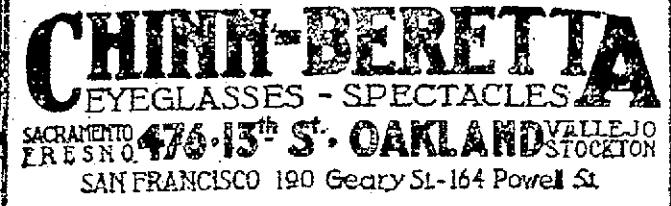
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## Meeting the Demand for a Bifocal Expert

Owing to the constant increase in the number of bifocals worn it has been found necessary to procure men who specialize in this particular kind of work. With this in mind the Chinn-Beretta Optical Co. has obtained the services of Mr. James Hamblen, who, from long experience with double lenses, is qualified to give expert advice on this subject. Whether you are a Chinn-Beretta patron or not there is no charge for this service.



## Girls Tell of Meeting Bandits Admired Ring and Took It, Is Claim Ride Admitted by Young Women

(Continued from Page 1)

sion that she had met the man in soldier uniform before was the only reason she stopped to talk to him. The two youths in uniform in the statement of Miss Isabelle Murray.

### RETURNING FROM THEATER, THEY SAY.

According to both Miss Gawley and Miss Murray they met the sailor and soldier shortly after 11 o'clock at Alton, Ill., and Illinois street as they were returning from a moving picture theater. They declare that the machine circled about them several times as they walked home, the boys finally stopping and talking to them.

Miss Murray declares that Bryant took her hand and commented upon an amethyst ring she was wearing.

"How much do you worth?" asked Bryant. "It's a woollyball spiral for 25 cents," laughingly answered Miss Murray. Whereupon Bryant slipped the ring off her hand and on to his own finger.

### GOT INTO MACHINE IN EFFORT TO GET RING.

"The ring was not valuable, but I treasured it for its associations and I wanted it back," declared Miss Murray today. "That was the only reason why Miss Gawley and I entered the machine. While in the car I sat in the back with the sailor and he told me he was on leave from Mare Island. He made several attempts to get me to give him the ring, so I wanted some power. Later during the conversation he tried to get my watch, acting in a half-playful manner all of the time."

Miss Gawley tells the same story, declaring, however, that she was not molested in any way as she sat in the front seat with Rode. En route to the police station Miss Gawley walked with Officer Curtis and Rode in front, with Miss Murray and Officer Don Woods with Bryant in the rear.

### ADDRESSSES OF GIRLS IN MAN'S POSSESSION.

In the automobile was found a ruby ring in a Tiffany setting, a fountain pen and tancy button. On Bryant's person the police discovered a book filled with addresses of girls, with the names written after many of them, evidently a list of the girls committed by him.

At the time of his arrest the sailor gave his name as Roy Bryant, but discharge papers from the Naval Reserve in his pocket showed the name of Richard Austin Bush, with the address of Mabel Bush, 115 Fern street, El Paso, Texas, given. A \$10 bill was also found.

## Golden Spike Day For Railroads East and West Linked 50 Years Ago Celebration Is Held at Ogden

OGDEN, Utah, May 10.—Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the driving of the last and "golden" spike connecting the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railways at Promontory, about 50 miles west of Ogden. The spike laid that gathered to witness the completion of the first transcontinental railroad has been estimated at from 100 to 1500. Many Chinese who had worked on the Central Pacific line were included in the gathering, as also were a company of soldiers taken to the scene of the drive by Governor Leland Stanford of California, who heard a report that certain construction men from the Union Pacific gangs had threatened to "wipe out" the Chinese when they met.

Every downtown street of Ogden is decorated in honor of the linking of the two great bands of steel at Promontory 50 years ago. There are parades, speeches and other events in honor of the guests of honor, the pioneers of the West who helped in the construction work of both railroads, and officers of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific (which now controls the Central Pacific) railroads. A series of all-silver floats depicting the progress of the West, from the coming of the first pioneers to the present day, feature the parades.

The last few weeks of construction on the Central and Union Pacific railroads was a track-laying contest, according to history, and a record for track laying is said to have been made during the last week of the race that has never since been equaled or approached.

### 25,000 MEN EMPLOYED ON RAILWAYS.

It was on January 8, 1863, that ground was first broken at Omaha, Neb., and Sacramento, Cal., for the Pacific Railroad. There were delays, but a government subsidy was granted, the greatest bonus going to the road which laid the most steel, and this resulted in unusual speed of construction across the continent. The last spike was driven at Promontory, May 10, 1869, when the line ran to the number of 25,000 men and 6000 teams were said to have been employed at the work toward the completion of track laying.

Union Pacific construction reached

Omaha March 8, 1869, at which time there was held a celebration of considerable proportions, but the big celebration occurred May 10, 1869, at Promontory, when the

golden spike was driven. The Central Pacific had built 630 miles eastward from Sacramento, and the Union Pacific had built westward from Promontory, a distance of 500 miles.

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### SPIKES OF GOLD AND SILVER DRIVEN.

Records of the Mormon church say that Union Pacific locomotive No. 113, and Central Pacific locomotive No. 147, met at Promontory on May 10, the day the transcontinental line was completed. The two engines were moved within a few feet of each other for the ceremony.

Edgar Mills of Sacramento, Calif., was master of ceremonies, ac-

cording to these records, the open-

ing prayer being offered by a Rev.

Todd of Massachusetts. General

Grenville M. Dodge, superintendent of Union Pacific, made the first

strike, and the final spike was then

driven by Governor Leland Stan-

ford of California, assisted by T. C.

Durant, president of the Union Pa-

cific.

Two spikes were driven, accord-

ing to old records that have recently

been brought to light here. One

was gold and the other silver. Governor

Stanford drove the golden spike,

Durant, that of silver. The tie

that bound the rails contained a

silver plate bearing an inscription

commemorative of the event. The

silver spike came from the mines

of the famous Comstock lode of Vir-

ginia City, Nevada. It is under-

stood that the gold spike was made

from twenty-three 120 gold

pieces said to have been donated by

Dr. H. Hervey of San Francisco.

## THE VICTORY LOAN AT A GLANCE

	Quota	To Date	To Go	Over
San Leandro	\$ 305,100	\$ 280,000	\$ 15,500	\$ 10,650
Pleasanton	123,300	138,950	51,500	
Hayward	262,125	207,750	54,375	565
Emeryville	68,450	69,800		116,100
Washington Township	235,175	261,000	136,100	
Alameda	120,000	104,900	16,100	
Livermore	202,925	160,650	40,275	
Berkeley	171,900	178,100	12,200	
Oakland	9,974,050	10,015,250	42,000	
County	13,025,000	13,698,900	63,900	

## Six Oakland Men to Leave Camp Soon

Six Oakland men are due at Camp Kearny May 15 for demobilization, according to the announcement of the State committee on readjustment in the past, and being booked next winter for an engagement on Broadway. J. Anthony Smythe, former Oakland actor, is here on vacation, visiting his mother. Smythe, who formerly appeared in local stock production, left a year ago to play with the Willies stock companies in Denver and Salt Lake City. Smythe has attracted the notice of the managers of several companies and through this was offered a New York engagement. As a result he will sign for a new play next year on Broadway.

Smythe was educated in the Oakland schools, and for some years had been well known on the coast as an actor. He will leave for the east in July.

## J. A. Smythe, Actor, Returns on Visit

After achieving signal success in the past, and being booked next winter for an engagement on Broadway, J. Anthony Smythe, former Oakland actor, is here on vacation, visiting his mother. Smythe, who formerly appeared in local stock production, left a year ago to play with the Willies stock companies in Denver and Salt Lake City. Smythe has attracted the notice of the managers of several companies and through this was offered a New York engagement. As a result he will sign for a new play next year on Broadway.

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## Radio School for Experts

### To Open June 2

#### Serg. JOHN R. HARRIS

Returned U. S. Aviation Signal Corps instructor will open a special school for training Radio Operators at the Polytechnic College, 13th and Madison streets, Oakland, on June 2.

Sergeant Harris had charge of one of

the largest Government schools during the war and is an expert Radio Electrician.

He will train young men for operators, giving the regular prescribed Government course. Time required, 4 months; the cost, \$60.00.

Twenty Young Men Wanted

Enroll now and be ready by June 24.

Address POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE,

13th and Madison Streets.



## ROAD MAY END FERRY SERVICE

That it is difficult for the San Fran-cisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to figure how it can continue to operate its ferry and suburban train service unless granted an increase in rates is the statement of the company this morning when we announced a similar statement published in the current issue of the company's organ, "Key Route News."

The company made application for an increase in ferry rates to the State Railroad Commission in May, 1917, but the commission denied the application both by the company and by the East Bay municipalities involved. The case finally was submitted to the commission, but was denied.

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## Business Women's Club Organizer Visits Oakland

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea of New York, who is making a tour of the United States for the purpose of mobilizing business and professional women to become the equals of women of today, spent yesterday in Oakland in order to acquaint local business and professional women with the National Federation of Business Women's Clubs, which was started recently in New York. Mrs. Duryea is general organizer for a National Federation of Business Women's Clubs. She is a ten-businesswoman chairman of the membership committee of the League of Advertising Women and a director of the Salesmanship Club of New York, and therefore well versed on advantages and disadvantages for women in the business world. Because of her fitness for the work, Mrs. Duryea was recently appointed by the national committee of this federation to make this present tour.

"There is no longer any question of the acceptance of women in commerce," said Mrs. Duryea. "There are already 17,000,000 women engaged in gainful occupations in this country, and they have responded wonderfully to the business emergencies created by the war."

The establishment of such an organization as Mrs. Duryea's would not only strengthen women's work but would prove beneficial to employer as well as employee. The women belonging to such a federation could better their own living and working conditions and would be of immeasurable assistance to women just entering business.

Mrs. Duryea admitted that she was surprised by conditions in the West—that women stood in business and nearly on the level of men—but she did not stay long on this side than they did in any other part of the country—and that there was not the crying need for such a federation in California and other far western states that there was in the East. She found a well-organized Business Women's Club in San Francisco and in Oakland, both of which were in favor of the federation.

Miss Marian R. Glenn, with head-

MRS. FLORENCE SPENCER DURYEA of New York, national representative of the Federation of Business Women's Clubs.



## POPPY PLANTING IN HEROES' HONOR

BERKELEY, May 10.—A "Poppy Field, Poppy Planting," honoring the heroes of the war, will be conducted by the University Mothers' club at Live Oak Park, Bertram street and Shattock avenue, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The program will be conducted by C. A. Tusch, head of the club's committee in charge of the event, will include singing of the poem "In Flanders Field" by Major Philip Cooke, Major Samuel C. Irving reading an original poem "Twas Mother's Day" (Mother Macbeth) which will be sung by Mrs. Jo S. Miller. Other numbers will be given by a quartet composed of men in the service. The observance will be open to the public.

"Twelfth Night" by the Plymouth Players' Club, Mrs. F. C. Turner will be chairman of the afternoon and the president of the club, Mrs. Clark, will be assisted in receiving the following: Miss Janet Height, Mesdames F. F. Wiggins, Edgar Johnson, Myra Ladd, Mrs. L. Kline, E. S. Moffat, M. E. Wright, S. V. Armstrong and R. F. Lewis.

A cable has been received from the Mills Club of Honolulu announcing that \$1700 has been raised by that group toward the Mills College Liberty loan endowment fund.

This method of raising endowments has been used throughout the United States by college and universities, some of the larger eastern colleges and universities continuing the endowment thus raised by the mills.

Rapid progress is being made by the clubs of the "Y" federation for the annual fun festival, which is to take place Friday evening, May 23, as a benefit for the Astorians delegates.

The "Y" orchestra will play in the court. Encina Club is to provide a hambo, piano and violin and give a curtain dance. Encina Club

and Randolph principal of the Randolph school and chairman of the life membership committee, worked on the plan of appealing to each college alumnae group not already represented on the life membership list. When college groups were already represented the appeal was made that in proportion to the size of the alumnae group the representation on the life membership list was not equal to some other college of similar size. This competitive plan proved most successful.

BERKELEY MOTRIES ELECT OFFICERS.

Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, which is always an up and coming organization, held its annual meeting and election of officers this week, and all the members were present from the beginning. The meeting was in the form of an all-day session in the "Garden of Armenia." It was no surprise when Miss J. Koughan was unanimously elected president. Mrs. Koughan has ruled over the federation wisely and well—and has had at all times the undivided support of the women of Berkeley. It is the "everlasting teamwork" (as Kipling says) of the Berkeley mothers that has put this organization in the front ranks. During the course of the year Mrs. Koughan is to have the assistance of the following capable women:

Mrs. Arthur Painter, first vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Durgin, second vice-president; Mrs. F. P. Butterfield, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Hughes, financial secretary (re-elected); Mrs. E. E. Ayres, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. J. Pitts, treasurer (re-elected); Mrs. K. L. Kendall, auditor; Mrs. P. E. Nelson, historian; Mrs. G. W. Skilling, parliamentarian. Mrs. Wilfred Mack and Mrs. A. W. Robinson were elected honorary members.

The election took place at the morning session which was followed by a luncheon served in the Armenian tea room.

Joint hostesses to the members of the Baby Club this week were Miss Phoebe Smith and Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, the affair given at the home of the latter in Lenox avenue. It was an all-day session of sewing, with luncheon served at mid-day. President Mrs. Jones, who called were Mrs. Marion Campbell, Mrs. Frank Milton Avery, Mrs. C. C. Huntington, Frank Greenwood, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, Mrs. C. W. Arnes, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs. F. N. Nelson, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. E. C. Clarke, Mrs. Julian Springer, Mrs. H. P. Pitts, Mrs. Eliza Stoddard, Mrs. Joseph Ellington, Mrs. Arthur W. Poshey, Mrs. H. L. Steiger, Mrs. John Van Hooker, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. E. P. Cook, Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss Jeanine Gregory, Miss Amanda Smith and Miss Jean Stone.

PANS FOR CARD PARTY AT OAKLAND

The mystery section of the West Oakland Home are making preparations for a large tea and card party. Mrs. James Dunn is chairman of the card party, which is to be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, May 20. About seventy reservations for tables have already been made. Some of these arrangements originated with the work of the West Oakland Home are Mrs. Robert Glenn, president, Mrs. E. J. Boyce, Mrs. Harry E. Hershey, Mrs. A. Clarkson Smith, Mrs. James Tallman, Mrs. Landers A. Redman, Mrs. George Cockerton and many others.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Ghirardelli and Percy Lee Menefee of Portland, Ore., was a surprise to the younger social set this week. Miss Ghirardelli is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Ghirardelli of San Francisco and is a cousin of Mrs. George W. Baker Jr., of Piedmont. Percy Lee Ghirardelli is a brother of the bride-elect and her sisters are the Misses Esperanza and Corona Ghirardelli.

The wedding is to take place in June, and because of the prominence of the future bride's family, will interest society in many cities of the state.

Percy Lee Menefee is a son of a prominent Oregon family, his father being one of the foremost lumbermen in the northern country. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Menefee of Portland. The bride-elect is a former student of the University of California, and at present is visiting in San Francisco.

GIRL ART STUDENTS ENTERTAINED.

Twenty-five girls, students of the California School of Art and Crafts, under Miss Katharine Vivian, Thursday, her usual at-home day, in her attractive studio. Miss Vivian has a charming studio at the Claremont, and her Thursday "at homes" are rapidly becoming the center for gatherings of literary and artistic folk. Among those frequently included in these groups are Mr. and Mrs. George Kilham of Piedmont, Rev. and Mrs. Edward B. Payne of Berkeley, Mrs. Roberta Richardson of Claremont, Mrs. Alice Johnson of Piedmont, Mrs. Herman Whitaker, Claudius Thayer and others.

DAU DON Ball returned Thursday to the Claremont hotel from Camp Kearny, where he has been serving in the neuro-psychiatric department of the medical division, his rank being that of captain. Dr. Ball, who is widely known as a specialist in nervous and mental diseases, will make his home at the hotel for the present and resume his private practice in Oakland.

Many School Children Are Sickly. Mothers who value their own comfort and welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother G. C. Sweet Powder. It is a safe, reliable, non-toxic powder. Break up Cold, relieve Fevers, Constipation, Teething Distress, Headache, Stomach Troubles, &c. &c. For mothers, for over 70 years. DR. P. D. BODNER, GENEVA, ILL. RAINFACINGS. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitutes—Advertisement.

EL LAU YUIT-CHO  
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THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR  
Dr. Laou Yuit Cho, for all  
kinds of diseases, especially  
pedal herbs for private diseases.  
Men, cancer, blood poison,  
old age, kidney, liver, heart,  
stomach, female trouble,  
and appendicitis cured without  
any operation. Large office  
open 10 A. M. to 12 M.,  
holidays and Sundays, 10 A. M.  
to 12 M.

Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway  
Drexel sub and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 6746  
Leave Oakland daily except as noted.  
7.30A Concord, Diablo way except Sunday.  
7.45A S. F. Inter-Sacramento, Pittsburg,  
Stockton, Marysville, Coloma, Oroville, Chico, Woodland, Oberon,  
7.50A Concord, Diablo way, Sunday only.  
8.30A The Golden State, Sacramento, Pittsburg,  
Marysville, Chico, Oberon, etc.  
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# Go to Church Sunday

## MOTHER'S DAY

By FRANK M. SILSLEY

We salute the war mother! We salute the peace mother! The heart of American humanity beats for mothers at this season when the lyric of the hills and the bloom of the rose is in the heart of nature. We hurry our white carnations into place for it is more than greetings to the mothers. It is their coronation. We crown them queens today and in their jubilee procession every loyal son and daughter with a spark of humanity marches. All the mothers live today for none are really dead. We realize so well now their immortality in the perfumed thoughts and turns and swings of our souls. We are seeing mother again, no, not in the grave, but in the home when we came from school, or work, or when we came back from the war. The dreamy love in the soft brown or blue or gray eyes of mother still lingers with us as the spirit of a genial May day. The hair whitened by age and trouble and sacrifice seems to us eiderdown of paradise, and the furrows across her brow seem sanctified as the glory spots of heaven.

Yes we have wonderful mothers! We had good mothers before the war, but when the history of the world war is over with this as his sermon theme, the minister will apply the thought to the individual mother. Each mother, each Red Cross nurse, each rear guard fighter and man in uniform will be given a carnation at the morning service. Special music appropriate to the day will also be rendered in the Sunday night series on "Seven Loyal Cows of Oakland" will be delivered. The first was rendered last Sunday night with much enthusiasm. The second, "The Dream of Seven Fat Cows," swallowed by seven lean cows. The pastor said the name of the fat cow for Sunday night was "Truth." The name of the lean cow will have to return to church Sunday night to learn the name of the lean cow that swallowed her.

David Eugene Olson, president of the International Christian Bible College at Minneapolis, was in Oakland last Sunday and preached at the morning service, giving a wonderful sermon on the "Truth of the Word of God."

The college of which he is the president, although founded only a few years ago, has a property already valued at half a million dollars and growing rapidly. The purpose of the institution is to prepare as missionaries men and women of all nationalities, that they may return to their native countries to help Christians in the work of salvation. The school of the college of which he is the president, although founded only a few years ago, has a property already valued at half a million dollars and growing rapidly. The purpose of the institution is to prepare as missionaries men and women of all nationalities, that they may return to their native countries to help Christians in the work of salvation.

The Y. W. B. meeting for the month of May will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Lowry, 447 Vernon street, tomorrow evening. It will be met with great interest by the Young Women's Missionary Circle members who will be guests of the committee. A fine program has been prepared.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society is to give an informal reception at Cleverley Club, 4191 Park boulevard, on Friday evening of this week, May 10, to our dear friends in the church. It will be a great occasion. Plans are being made to entertain 100 in all. Talc Park Boulevard cars marked "E" will get off at the club, see your conductor.

Rev. J. Dalton Smith has been promoted to sergeant. He is stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, with the 4th headquarters company.

Harrison Lockwood has been mustered out of the navy and appeared at our service last Sunday in civilian attire.

Sergeant Harry A. White, stationed with the United States medical supply corps at Liverpool, England, recently received a telegram from his parents, Charles, which was forwarded to his parents here—the first message from the latter in over ten months. He was one of the big band on the ship in at Fremantle and was wounded three times, besides being gassed. He writes that he expected to land in the United States in April, hence his parents took him to England. It is good news for them after the long suspense, and also for his many friends.

Lloyd C. White, with the United States merchant marine, is now stationed at Manila, Philippines, and the Philippines Islands. He says the trip from San Francisco to Manila required forty-five days.

Mr. Williams, who is substituting as teacher of the Intermediate Loyalty Sons, has assisted them in organizing a baseball club, with Stanley Painter as manager and Roy Smith as captain.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN M. E.

Danish-Norwegian Church

25th ave. near E. 14th st.

REV. P. PETERSEN, on Merritt 1671 Services—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Danish service, 11 a. m.; English, 7:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

Y.M.C.A.

21st St. and Tel. Ave.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church

24TH AND BROADWAY

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor

11 A. M.: "A Double Dividend"

7:45 P. M.: "Minute Men Mass Fire"

Brief, bright, breezy talk—Soul stirring songs.

A hearty welcome for all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Pioneer Memorial

COR. TELEGRAPH AND 37TH

HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—"Motherhood"

5:00 p. m.—Big Salvation Army meeting.

General ledger will speak

7:45 P. M.: "A Double Dividend"

7:45 P. M.: "Minute Men Mass Fire"

Brief, bright, breezy talk—Soul stirring songs.

A hearty welcome for all.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Grace M.E.

At Grace Methodist Episcopal church, thirty-fourth and Market streets, Sylvester C. Buck, pastor, the morning services will be given for the benefit of the war mothers for that day. The service will be preached by the pastor—devoted to the mothers for their encouragement and the welfare of the children we owe to them, as tribute we long to pay them. Automobiles will be provided for the convenience of those who cannot otherwise attend. Mothers will be called for if the pastor or any of the committee is notified.

The church will adopt the summer service, 5 p. m. for the meeting of the Epworth League, and 8 p. m. for the preaching service.

The church has been exceedingly fortunate in producing Mr. Tully Cileon Knoles, D. D., president of the College of the Pacific, as the speaker of the evening. He expects to bring the war people the people of the vicinity a rare opportunity of hearing the man who has already made for himself a place among the leaders of the California conference. Then the added pleasure of hearing the colleagues gathered will be privilege none can afford to miss.

The pastor and church extend an invitation to all who care to come and enjoy with them this service.

The lecture series will also be expected to continue. Grace Epworth League is a "live bunch" of young folks and people who attend once receive such a welcome that they determine to come again.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Mother" there was when charms ever were so sweet to every eye. The central thought of our entire morning service next Sunday, May 12, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor, the First Christian church, will Sunday morning in announcing the "Mothers' Day program for May 11. He said:

"The Red Cross reached our Amer-

ican heart when it joined us, as the great cause it carried out, that idea in service. Therefore what greater service topic could be found than this Red Cross slogan, 'The Greatest Mother on Earth.'

With this as his sermon theme, the minister will apply the thought to the individual mother.

Each mother, each Red Cross nurse, each rear guard fighter and man in uniform will be given a carnation at the morning service. Special music appropriate to the day will also be rendered in the Sunday night series on "Seven Loyal Cows of Oakland" will be delivered.

The first was rendered last Sunday night with much enthusiasm.

The second, "The Dream of Seven Fat Cows," swallowed by seven lean cows.

The pastor said the name of the fat cow for Sunday night was "Truth."

The name of the lean cow will have to return to church Sunday night to learn the name of the lean cow that swallowed her.

David Eugene Olson, president of the International Christian Bible College at Minneapolis, was in Oakland last Sunday and preached at the morning service, giving a wonderful sermon on the "Truth of the Word of God."

The school of the evening sermon will be "The Mothers in Peace and War."

"Mothers' Day music will be furnished by the choir.

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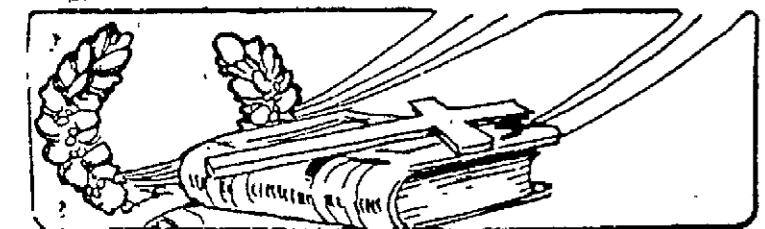
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# Go to Church Sunday



## Noted Player Organist and Choir Director

### Millions to Educate the Chinese Centenary Fund Swells Rapidly

Plymouth has secured George B. Edwards as its new organist and choir director. Edwards is a musician of note having recently come here from San Diego. He has given a number of recitals in different cities and will be a big addition to the church. Edwards has helped to plan Oakland's campaign this week. The quota is \$4,000,000 for the Methodist churches of this area.

The Chinese Centenary campaign for this year is the natural quickening of the people of the Orient, due to the victory of Japan over Russia and the democratic movement greater than ever before. The Chinese leaders say that the spirit of self assertion among the peoples of the Orient must be met by an adequate religious movement.

Organ—Prelude and fugue in E minor (Bach); chorus: Gloria from Twelfth Mass (Mozart); cantata: "Mother Of Mine"; solo: "Jesus, I Love Thee"; offertory: "At An Old Tryng Place"; MacDowell; postlude: March (Groot).

Evening—Organ—March Religieuse (Grieg); organ—choral: Sweet Is The Mercy; organ—contralto: "Sought the Lord" (Stevenson); Mrs. Edith Fischer Hall; offertory: Gregorian melody (Liszt); postlude: Folk Song (Mendelssohn).

Rev. Kloss will preach in the morning on "Religion's By-Products" with special reference to Mother's Day, and will speak on "The Church and the League of Nations."

The Woman's club will give a notable entertainment Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. F. W. D. Edwards will talk on "The League of Nations," a scene from "Twelfth Night" will be given by the Plymouth Dramatic club.

A very fine musical program will be used. This will also be a deflectionless sale.

Sunday evening, May 18, Rev. Chase will speak on "The Return of the French Cathedrals of France," using the government slides.

**"ARISTOCRACY"** OF TODAY TO BE DISCUSSED

The New Aristocracy will be the subject of the sermon of Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles tomorrow at 11, the second in a series of modern messages on Right Thinking and Reconstruction which will be given in the Church of the Universal Christ in Hotel Oakland. Special music and attractive decorations for Mother's Day will be features of the service.

Ruggles will attend the Universalist state convention in Pasadena Monday to Wednesday, May 12-15.

A social and reception for the new members of the church will be tendered by the older members on Monday evening, May 19.

### SYNODICAL SOCIETY.

The California Synodical society of home missions will hold its all day meeting at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday, May 27, at San Rafael. The day will be devoted to the discussion of "Americanization," by prominent speakers whose names will be announced later.

**EPISCOPAL**

### ST. PAUL'S

Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.

Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector

### CONFIRMATION SUNDAY

8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

11:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

### The Limitations of Liberty

4:30 p. m.—Vespers with short address.

ST. JOHN'S

5th and Grove.

Come tomorrow Morning services 8 and 11.

11:30 a. m.—Morning service at 8 o'clock. Church school 10:15 a. m.

St. John's is the third oldest Episcopal church in the Diocese of California.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church

GRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER ST.

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister

L. O. DEAN, Musical Director

Morning Service at 11

"The Greatest Mother on Earth"

MOTHERS' DAY SERMON

Music appropriate for day will be at morning service.

7:45 p. m.

Second in evening series on

"The 7 Lean Cows of Oakland"

Based on Pharaoh's dream

"Lean Cow Number Two"

Corner Grand Ave. and Webster, Opposite Key Route Inn.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

Forty-second and Rich Sts.

Just Off Telegraph.

Evangelist HENRY A. IRONSIDE

will lecture on

THE BOOK OF REVELATION

SUNDAY AT 7:45 P. M.

On Friday, May 16th, at 8 P. M., he will speak on "Church Fellowship in Days of Apostasy." All cordially invited.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

HEDMONT CHURCH

Mountain and Highland Avenues

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

EDUCATION IN OUR COUNTRY

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Public Worship 11 A. M.

Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M.

SALVATION ARMY

533 Ninth Street, Oakland

Adjutant Guy Chase,

assisted by Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Lee, will give his thrilling experiences among the

A. E. F. in the trenches

at 3 and 8 p. m.

Public Invited

ADJ. AND MRS. H. R. COZENS,

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### PROGRAM AT 8TH AVE. M. E. IS INTERESTING

The Eighth Avenue M. E. church and Sunday school will observe Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, with the junior deacons and girls will have a special program and have sent out invitations to all the mothers to be present and it is hoped a large number of them will attend. At the morning hour the pastor, Rev. Jos. A. Phillips, will preside and the sermon on "Mother, the Greatest Hero." The pastor says:

"We have been reading considerable in the newspapers recent days about our soldier heroes, and especially on the return of a regiment from across the seas, but none of them are greater heroes than those who have given their lives for their country. She has difficulties to face nearly every day that would make the difficulties of the trenches seem small. It is she who is the true mother of the nation, and she is the real Rock of Gibraltar."

TO AMERICANIZE MEXICO.

Of the entire sum \$40,000,000 is to be spent in the United States, \$10,000,000 in the Americanization of Mexico, \$10,000,000 in Italian work in America, \$8,000,000 in country churches and the balance of the home fund various enterprises.

Of the \$40,000,000 to be raised for foreign work, \$25,000,000 will be devoted to reconstruction work, hospitals, schools and missionary work in Belgium, Italy, France, Russia and Germany.

A most patriotic feature of the work is that all returning soldiers who need to have a place to go will be given \$200 a year without interest, to complete their education.

Dr. Geissinger is only expected to do preliminary work but incidentally he is independently wealthy, from his \$10,000 per year, one man gave \$10,000 subscription.

THE LOCAL WOMEN.

Robert Davies, campaign director of the First church of Oakland, will speak to the women of the church on the following topics:

"C. H. Victor, R. O. Wilson, Dr. R. T. Stratton, Fred N. Worrell, F. N. Korn, J. C. Jenkins, Dr. L. M. Bailey, Clyde Chamberlain, Edward Camp, J. M. Jackson.

These organized forces expect to make the work of the \$30,000 appropriated to the First church.

**COMING EVENTS.**

May 11—5 p. m., 11 X. P. U. Intermediate rally, First Baptist Church.

May 11—Dedication of new Welsh Presbyterian Church, Oakland.

May 11—Y. M. I. class initiation, St. Elizabeth's Church, Fruitvale.

May 11—Oakland, K. C. convention to Salinas.

May 15—(Evening) county C. E. rally, First Congregational Church, Oakland.

May 15—Auto excursion and K. C. meeting at St. Michael's church, Livermore.

May 15—25—Centenary drive in all M. E. churches.

May 20—Coronation of the Christian church of the bay district at South Berkeley church.

May 25—Intermediate C. E. rally, First Christian church, Oakland.

May 27—State S. S. Association, Tuolumne.

June 25—Thirty-second State C. E. convention, Long Beach.

COUNTY INFIRMARY.

The Baptist Young People from Berkeley and Oakland with Miss Irene Lurmer as superintendent will have charge of a meeting in the chapel, hospital.

Sunday being Mothers' Day are requested to wear a carnation.

August Miller is asking for donations of flowers for the tumor fund.

and other charitable enterprises.

Special offerings will be taken toward the new church. The minister will preach at 11 a. m. in the first service in the new church.

NORWEGIAN FREECHURCH.

The Norwegian Evangelical Free Church, 519 Thirty-seventh street, Oakland, will have a special service on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

With the Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Autumn Saturday, a fine program with music, singing and whistling, with a short service in the wards. Automobiles leave OAKLAND TRIBUNE up to 10 o'clock Sunday morning via Livermore.

DANISH-NORSE BAPTIST.

At 8:30 a. m., First Danish Baptist church, Twenty-fifth avenue and 12th street, the pastor, Peter Starr, will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on the subject "I'm Heaven's Child."

There will be a service at 11 a. m. and the second annual vespers service tomorrow afternoon at the First church.

Last year over 100 intermediates attended this service, this year more are expected.

Much interest in breaking last year's record has been shown in the three unions.

At the vespers service tomorrow afternoon, the intermediates of the First church will act as hosts, the Intermediates of Twenty-third avenue, who are the third largest group in the church, will act as hosts, and the second annual vespers service tomorrow afternoon at the First church.

Another reason why Intermediates are looking forward to this year's annual vespers is that the plaque will be dedicated to a hundred soldiers who have given their lives for their country.

It is planned to have a hundred soldiers be honored.

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## Winfred Black Writes FOLKS AND THINGS

She's 15—just 15, and she wants to write a novel. She says she has a message for the world and all her fondest hopes and thoughts are wrapped in literature.

She says she adores literature, and she simply loves and worships writing.

She has written five or six stories and sent them to magazines and one of them has been published.

"Must these stories and poems lie dormant and obscure?" Must I turn from the subject I love, in vain?" asks my sweet 16-year-old correspondent.

"My mother would be all astir if I tried, but imagine how long that is till I will attain the golden goal. Must I wait till then to carry forth my ideas?"

Judging from all the books I have read in the past year, I ought to have a considerable knowledge of literature.

"Why can I not branch forth?"

There—it's the same old story. She has read books, and so she thinks she can write them—and the funniest thing about it is that I believe she can.

There is something about her letter that spells success.

In the first place she was earnest enough to sit down and write a letter about it. In the second, she says she has written her stories over and over a dozen times.

And, in the third—quite at the end of the letter—she wants to do these things for money, not because she wants a new ribbon for her hair, a new pair of slippers for graduation, but because she wants to help her mother.

**WRITE THE TRUTH.**

"My good mother, who is so good to sacrifice all for me, must she carry the burden alone?"

That's what she says.

I had been smiling over the first of the letter, but when I came to that about mother, I stopped smiling and wanted for some ridiculous reason or other to cry.

But most of all I wanted to take this little, earnest, ambitious, loving, foolish, inexperienced, clever little girl into my arms and give her a good hug.

She's the kind who will succeed somewhere, somehow.

She has the heart, and the energy, and the will—and she's thinking about something besides her own success.

Now if she would only sit down and write stories not about her beautiful belle, or a violin or a pipe, or an exasperated heroine, but about herself—but her little, impetuous, impulsive, trusting, eager, scared-to-death self, exactly as she is, blushing and fears and divine impertinences and all—what a story she could make, and how eagerly we would all read it!

It's never been done, has it, little Miss Literary Mad?

Can you think of a story about a girl who is still a child about her health, her health is—all her fault and all her shortcomings, and all her eager impetuosity and deep love for the mother who makes her do all sorts of sacrifices for her?

Tell it, Little Fifteen-Year-Old, don't draw the bow long, don't idealize yourself, make it true, and true and true—and you'll have the publishers fighting for it.

Truth—that's what we want. Not bitter facts, but pleasant, beautiful, peaceful facts. We like a little of it, and we are all so hungry for a taste.

And don't worry too much about your mother, little sister, she's a happy woman with a daughter like you for the care of her heart.

**WE'RE ALL EAGER.**

You are the light of her eyes, the heat of her pulses, the very form of her foot-sweat, the very blood in her veins, and she couldn't be anything but happy, no

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Some child wrote these addresses," she said decidedly, "but, of course, this sort of thing is just what a drug addict would do." Then she added, "I know Mrs. Allis would perpetrate. But, for sure, she is still at the sanatorium. However, you can find out by long-distance telephone."

Katherine Sonnet returned from the telephone booth from which she had sent a long distance message to the same sanatorium for drug addicts where Mrs. Allis was confined, her face grave.

"Mrs. Allis has been very seriously ill for a week," she said. "They only pronounced her out of danger today. I think you ought to get in touch with your friend, Lillian Underwood. She has the cleverest brain, the sanest judgment of anyone I know."

"But she's out of the city," I said.

"Are you sure?"

"She has been gone for over a week."

"But how do you know she hasn't unexpectedly returned?"

"WHAT COLOSSAL LUCK!"

"I don't know," I returned mechanically. The conviction that Grae Draper was responsible for the blister clippings seemed to have dulled my faculties.

"Never, take anything for granted," Katherine retorted brusquely. "Call her up and we'll soon know for certain."

I went to the telephone, as they hope began of Katherine's manner growing in my heart. And sure enough, Lillian barked, answered the telephone.

"Not blessed child," she said. "What colossal luck! Just got in, in fifteen minutes ago!"

"May Katherine and I come up right away? Something has happened about which I must ask your advice."

"Don't waste time asking," Lillian advised merrily. "Take the first taxi."

"We'll do just that," I returned, and within a few minutes we were being whisked westward by Lillian in her wondrous brown-toned library, where Betty had just add a little are.

"The last days of spring are pretty nice," Lillian said in explanation, as she took me to the sun before the heart.

**TELL ME YOUR TROUBLES.**

The telephone was almost enough to make me forget my troubles, and brought me to my death. Her face was glowing with exuberance, and the crown of softly bled hair made a regal frame.

And I looked in vain for traces of the humiliation and anguish I knew to be her portion on account of her husband's callously brutal treatment of her, and because of the irony which had brought Robert Savaria back into her life too late.

For Lillian was masking whatever unhappiness she might hold in her heart behind a brilliant smiling countenance, as in the old days when, in her own words, she was "playin' the game with Harry," and had masked her graying hair with slightly aging face behind an archaic, unbecoming, large, powdered and bald cap, because her husband, Harry Underwood, wished her to do so.

But I knew also that Lillian could never be truly unhappy as long as her little daughter Marion, from whom she had been tragically separated for so long and who had but recently been restored, was with her. Instinctively I looked around for the little thing who was never far from her mother's side. Lillian took her with her on her trips whenever possible, and employed a governess instead of sending the child to school. Her maternal love for Marion was the one strong passion of her life.

"Where is Marion?" I asked.

"Upstairs, asleep, poor little kidder," her mother retorted, and the smile which the thought of the child always brought to her face. "She was so tired from the journey that I had scarcely taken off her crans and shoes and had covered her up warmly, before

M. L.  
(Copyright, 1919, by Richard Wightman)

A LETTER-PLAY

By RICHARD WIGHTMAN

## War Declared on Middle Names

To J. O. B.

The funniest thing, Jim, about that alleged "humor column" of yours (which, by the way, you have aptly named "The Waste-basket") is the fact that it insists on living after it's dead—or so nearly dead that you feel like holding a looking-glass over its mouth to find out for sure. It's like a lot of marlins humans we see every day going around vociferously proclaiming their vitality, yelling out that they're live wires, when honestly they couldn't blow a feather two inches even if they had an electric fan to help 'em. The only real sign of life about 'em is that they can still talk; but a phonograph has that sign and no one would think of daring to claim that it was alive. Why don't you put some kick into your old "column," Jim—cure its pip with pep, as it were?

Here's a humble suggestion: Start a crusade against middle names. They are useless, expensive, consume an awful lot of precious white paper, ball up conversation, and often make ridiculous the introduction of public speakers. Ellis Parker Butler, about to make a speech at a banquet, was introduced by Wilbur Nesbit as Alice Barker Butler! It nearly killed Ellis. He couldn't make the speech. He had to go home and go to bed. So go after the middle names, Jim. And go after 'em hard. They're no good.

Now just suppose you were to start this crusade against middle names and put it over; think how many classes of people would rise up and call you blessed. First of all, and most numerous, would be the babies themselves. As soon as they could talk they would all chorus: "Oh, Uncle Jimmy, thank you so much for letting us start on life's journey without a middle name!" And then would follow the gratitude of newspaper compositors, baptizing clergymen, and the parents themselves. Think of the parental heads that have been scratched to bleeding trying to think of some high-sounding cognomen to put in the middle of Willie Jones! You would surely serve your country, Jim, by doing this work, and wouldn't have to buy so many trading stamps—I mean Savings Stamps.

M. L.  
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## BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of Medal Winners Made in France and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMING CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



## Just Folks

EDGAR A. GUEST

ETERNAL YOUTH.  
Playmates of the long ago.

Comrades whom I used to know,  
Romping, still as ones you were  
Where the brown-eyed daisies stir,  
I have changed and withered sore

I have journeyed, year by year,  
Over the old and the gray,

Climbing to the downward slope,

Battered by the storms of life,

Strained and wearied by the strife,

But you've kept your youth and know

All the charms of long ago.

I can hear where nights are still  
Every cheery whistler shrill  
Calling me to share your play;

Never comes the dark of day

But the dusty lanes I tread

Have of foot and bare of head

One among you, as of old,

Strong, adventurous and bold,

And this old man in his dreams

Tired of sordid plans and schemes

Slept away to be with you

Gayly, as he used to do.

Playmates of the long ago,

Sleeping where the daisies grow

In those long remembered years

When I shed my boyish tears.

Little did I know the truth;

Yours was everlasting youth;

I have lived and stood to pain,

Like a building splashed by rain

I have seen my gloire fade

With the changes time has made,

But your beauty shows no star

Radiantly young you are!

You have never shed a tear,

Never been wounded by a sneer,

Never suffered, never wept.

At the charms of youth you've kept,

Playmates whom I used to know.

Often I have joined you in

Shared the games we used to play,

In our boyhood's month of May.

Come back, with the trees in bloom

And recalled you from the tomb

Finding you, with cheeks aglow,

Just as in the Long Ago.

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# Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

## AMERICA SUSTAINS A DEFEAT.

President Wilson's emphatic declaration that Fiume should not be given to Italy seems to be in a fair way for modification. In view of the fact that the President's tactics in putting himself in opposition to the Italian claims to this Adriatic port were so spectacular as to arouse all Italy in an angry outburst against him, and in some degree against the American people, this is to be regretted.

Latest despatches from Paris are to the effect that Fiume is to be placed in control of Italy under a league of nations mandatory until 1923, and after that Italy will assert and exercise full sovereignty. This information has been repeated in several cablegrams, and in the absence of any official contradictions it is assumed to be accurate. Thus the President has lost the only serious diplomatic contest he has essayed at the Paris conference and the only one he has staged in the open.

In his public statement issued in Paris on April 23rd, the President said:

"To give Fiume to Italy would be to create the feeling that we have deliberately put the port upon which all those countries [Hungary, Bohemia, Romania and the states of the new Jugoslav group] chiefly depend for their access to the Mediterranean in the hands of a power of which it did not form an integral part and whose sovereignty, if set up there, must inevitably seem foreign, not domestic or identified with the commercial and industrial life of the regions which the port must serve."

There were other phrases in his statement showing a more pronounced tendency toward didacticism and a more inaccurate conception of the physical and historic verities of the territory of Istria and around the Gulf of Fiume. But the quotation above illustrates the tenor of a statement that was considered by the Italian commissioners to the peace conference and by the Italian people and parliament as little less than an act of violence. The Italian commissioners responded by withdrawing from the peace conference and the people by riotous demonstrations of censure of the President.

Now the President is to recede from the position he assumed two weeks ago, and despite the strong statement of reasons for a contrary disposition, Fiume is to go to Italy. While some phases of the episode are distressing, it is on the whole enlightening to the President and others of a similar trend of mind. It is eloquent of the fact that it is often a dangerous venture to set oneself as a gratuitous arbiter of other peoples' quarrels and a mistake to conclude that the chosen and official representatives of a people do not really represent the sentiments of that people.

Although agreeing with the President's opinion that the best interests of all the peoples in the Adriatic area would be best served by allowing Fiume to the new Jugoslav confederation, and regretting exceedingly that the prestige of America, which the President has in his keeping, should be unfavorably involved in a losing controversy with Italy, it is impossible to support the President's method of procedure. In the first place, he erred in assuming that only one settlement for the Adriatic controversy—his settlement—was possible. In the second, his statement and interpretation of the history and present status of the Fiume region was faulty.

The compromise suggested by the French ambassador at Rome shows that another disposition of the issue is possible. Another port is to be developed on the Adriatic for the service of the countries seeking an outlet to the sea. This may be at Buccari or Zeng; only a few miles south of Fiume. When rail connections and other facilities are provided it will serve practical ends just as well as Fiume.

To the second point, while Italy may not be identified with the industrial and commercial life of the other countries also seeking Fiume, her own industrial and commercial life are very

closely identified with Fiume. This port was an integral part of the scheme which the Austro-Hungarian monarchy put into effect for the exploitation of Istria. It has rail connections with Trieste and Pola and Vienna. It was used by the Hapsburg power as an important point of penetration for Magyar, Teutonic and Slavic populations with which it was hoped to submerge every vestige, even the memory, of Italian influence on the peninsula.

The Jugoslav claims to Fiume, under the new dispensation of political entities are, however, admittedly strong. But that there are two strong sides to the controversy is attested by the fact that the President has been overruled and Italy is to get Fiume.

## MOTHERS' DAY.

Tomorrow is Mothers' Day in the United States. Dedication of a single day of the year was not intended to produce the idea that every day of the year is not mothers' day, but to remind those prone to forgetfulness that at least once a year something should be done in special honor and compliment to the mothers.

The ways of observance are many and varied. It depends to a large extent upon the individual's recollection of what would please his mother or the particular mother he desires to pay a tribute. For it is the spirit of this day to perform some act expressive of affection, of reverential and filial thoughts. A letter home, a little gift of flowers, the wear of the Mothers' Day emblem, the carnation, or some other little tribute will bring or create pleasure, and only a dutiful thought and a little time is required.

Nearly eighty thousand mothers of this country are mourning for sons lost in the war. Theirs have been a heavy, hard sacrifice, but, as always, bravely borne. Perhaps you know some fallen hero's mother in this or your home city. If so, why not remember her also tomorrow. Those soldiers that have returned home safely from the war might find an opportunity to perform a little deed of filial piety in the name of a dead comrade. If this idea sounds good to you, adopt it.

The National Jewelers' Board of Trade in New York a few days ago held a meeting to see what could be done to stop the sale of a lot of clocks and other merchandise bearing the German trademark. They found that such goods are being sold openly. It seems that the goods complained of had been stored in Holland for months after being consigned to dealers in this country, probably while the war was going on and their importation impossible. Under recent rulings and relaxations they were permitted to be sent here, and have been placed on sale without question until the jewelers took the matter up. The prediction is that there will be a flood of German goods unless something is done, for manufacture in some lines went right on during the war and great stocks are believed to be in reserve. There is not a certain and immediate way to circumvent the flood. It is a surprise, however, that it set in so soon.

It seems to be more of a job to get the army home than it was to get it over where it was so direly needed and where it achieved so brilliantly. Or, perhaps, as all the details are made known as they eventuate, the return only seems more of an undertaking than the journey forth. We were not advised as to every ship that departed and every incident of the voyages over, as we are of every returning detachment. Navy transport experts expect that all American troops except the regular army of occupation will have been returned by September 30, and that demobilization will be complete by October 15. The final acts will therefore be some eleven months from the date of the armistice. The considerable time consumed in withdrawing will cause less wonder if it is borne in mind that it took sixteen months to get the troops across the Atlantic.

Japan is to be given by the League of Nations the mandatory for the former German possessions in the Pacific ocean north of the equator. This means that Japan will take possession and administer the government of the several hundred small islands that comprise the Caroline Islands and, with the exception of Guam, the Ladron Islands. The combined area of these islands is not large; their products are mostly tropical fruits and foodstuffs, vegetable oils, shells, pearls and fertilizer. While the commercial importance of these commodities is considerable, it is not significant when compared with the total value of the trade transactions of the Pacific basin. But possession of the Caroline and Ladron Islands brings Japan very much nearer to the Philippines archipelago.

The new revenue laws have raised the interesting question as to whether corsets are underwear. Internal revenue officials modestly acknowledge that they are not experts in such matters, and have called upon the National Dry Goods Association for an opinion. It seems to be a matter requiring deep cogitation, for retail merchants throughout the country, it has been announced, have been advised to collect the new luxury tax on corsets selling for more than \$5 until a determination of the matter can be arrived at. Thus we are able to partly comprehend the perplexities that a totally unprecedented war has projected upon the hapless officials who collect the Federal

taxes.

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## NOTES and COMMENT

It would be difficult to explain it elaborately, but there are some who will conclude from the published proceedings of the National Caucus of the American Legion at St. Louis Thursday that the Theodore Roosevelt vogue, as the country has known it, is not likely to be maintained by the successor to the name.

\* \* \*

A teacher has been held his license revoked by the State Board of Education because of L. W. W. Jennings. Eminently proper. This is a situation where a lawyer's case does not need to be made out. A teacher thus accused should be able to come through with a clean patriotic showing and without qualm, or else be deemed unfit to mold the young idea.

\* \* \*

According to despatches, the London press attacks the peace treaty on certain points, and the French papers hold that sufficient compensation was not exacted from the Germans. There is a large American contingent that was dissatisfied with the treaty before it was known what its terms were. The Germans should find it satisfactory in the light of this dissent.

\* \* \*

Victor Berger is emerging from the war situation in sorry plight. He is under a jail sentence for sedition, has been denied a seat in Congress to which he was elected by what appears to have been a Hungarian constituency, and national prohibition has closed the enterprises that made Milwaukee famous. The kaiser's adventure is far-reaching, indeed.

\* \* \*

The President will cable the message that will open Congress a week from next Monday. He is following in the footsteps of the late James Gordon Bennett, who edited a great newspaper by cable for many years. Only this variant of the plan is entirely new.

\* \* \*

The despatches state that the Teuton envoys were "unprepared for conditions as laid down by the peace treaty." What did they expect? A reward and a vote of thanks?

\* \* \*

The German way is illustrated in the fact that Clemenceau delivered the peace terms to the German delegation standing, and the head of the delegation received it and replied sitting. That may have exemplified the national feeling, but it will not get the nation any great distance in any desirable direction.

\* \* \*

Perhaps it is good policy, but it is noticeable how pardons are granted to persons who were convicted of sedition. Fifty were issued by the President on Thursday. It had to be done by cable. It really isn't a blood-thirsty idea that such clemency, if it is absolutely necessary, might at least await the President's return to his native land.

\* \* \*

Nuptial "musings" by the Stockton Record: "Up Chile way a man of 47 has married a woman of 70 and the papers refer to the blushing bridegroom as 'June' while 50 will sit up, stroke his gray moustache and look proud. But, say, would anybody call a bride of 47 'June' just because she was marrying an old duck of 70?"

\* \* \*

Merced Star: "Laurence Murray, charged with the embezzlement of several cartloads of sweet potatoes at Atwater in February of this year, who was recently brought back from Minneapolis pleaded guilty and asked for probation." Some achievement, purloining "several cartloads" of potatoes.

\* \* \*

The Red Bluff News looks into the future: "We are informed, gently but firmly, that food prices will continue to soar for a year. By that time we will all be sore."

\* \* \*

The Chico Enterprise discerns a dark: "There is a Japaimed dart from the quiver of California's senior senator: It is men who constitute a state—not production."

\* \* \*

The Red Bluff News looks into the future: "We are informed, gently but firmly, that food prices will continue to soar for a year. By that time we will all be sore."

\* \* \*

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

A pamphlet with red covers—red, mind you—is being thrown about the streets of Bakersfield, entitled "I. W. W. Songs," with the inscription: "Fan the Flames of Discontent"; on the cover also is a picture of a man behind the bars with the rather astonishing caption, "We Are Interested for You!"—Bakersfield Californian.

William J. Hassett, former mayor of Sacramento, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Grove L. Johnson, 1929 Twenty-third street early yesterday morning from the infirmities of old age. Deceased was well and favorably known to all Sacramentoans as a printer and also because he served a term as mayor of this city, being elected in 1903.—Sacramento Union.

Senator Phelan must think that California has done something even more deserving of punishment than the ratification of the federal dry amendment. Else why should he be demanding an extra session of the legislature for patient, thorough and exclusive discussion of the Japanese question?—Chico Enterprise.

BUY A BOND.

They thought they'd make us pay the toll,  
And they thought we couldn't fight.

Who made the kaiser hunt his hounds?

Who put the lions to flight?

Our brave sons will not give in.  
They sure will finish the job!

Triumphant march in old Berlin,  
But not to murder and rob.

Our soldier boys are tried and true.  
They went across the pond,

And left us nothing here to do.

But buy another bond.

Our gallant lads don't make much noise,  
But they sell the seven seas;

And all that they expect of us

Is just to wear the V's.

C. L. CASE.



## NEXT!

## THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for any opinions expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not be a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

OUR PRIVATE TIMBER LANDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The late Henry B. Tichenor of San Francisco was one of the pioneer mill men of Mendocino and furnished much of the lumber for the Palace Hotel. Once in his Navarro forests he was heard to say that he "hated to waste timber"; he "wished that scientific forestry might show him the way out;" he knew that "California would need it all and more too."

How heartily such a man would have approved of Dr. Henry S. Graves' recent address before the New England Forestry Conference in Boston on "Private Forestry," in which that well-known authority tells us that "77 per cent of all the timber and other wood products used in the United States" comes from privately owned forests and that we still have before us, as yet unsolved, our most difficult forest problem—"its protection and right handling" of such timberlands. As a fact, "less than two per cent of the sawmills" of America are at work on Government timber. Many important commercial species, such as spruce, express and eastern white pine, are protected in private ownership.

The recent war needs aroused thinking men's attention to the shortness of our timber supplies. There never was a time when its leading lumbermen and owners of timberlands were so anxious to get together "upon a definite, far-reaching forest policy." They long ago stopped saying: "There will always be lots of virgin timber somewhere within reach" for the expert lumbermen have been traveling over all sorts of wilderness these forty years looking for new supplies, which are far less than had been supposed.

Southern pine manufacturers state that the end of their "virgin timber" will come in ten or twelve years, and this admission points to the lumber industry of the near future centering on the Pacific Coast. What then? More waste, more forest fires, more cut-over and neglected areas, brush-covered and unproductive? Or, under intelligent forestry, a kept-up and steadily increased output from privately owned timberlands?

The question is, for California, one of the most important of living problems. Township by township, county by county, we ought to have all the statistics on private forests, together with maps, etc. We should have laws which definitely require absolute fire protection, the leaving of seed-trees, more care in lumbering operations, the felling of insect-infested trees, the cutting of ripe timber, the employment of technically trained and practical foresters—all with the aim of restoring and improving these timberlands.

It is not sad that we have been calling "good virgin timberlands" carry but twelve to fifteen trees per acre, when expert foresters could and would make them carry twenty-five trees to the acre? Do you ask how? Mainly by saving the natural reproduction, keeping out the fires, destroying the "weed beds," etc. These things sum up as just an intelligent co-operation with the forest-creating forces of nature.

The national forests are the way-leaders. In the new age of far-reaching and reawakened American ideals we shall have a unity of action among private owners of timberlands and an educated enthusiasm for forest conservation, utilization, improvement and continuance, such as no country has yet had. Like everything else, forestry rests on fundamental facts of human nature. It is a science which deals with those greater problems of soils, waters, maintenance of fertility, upkeep of civilization, happiness of men, women and children.

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VOLUME LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1919.

B

NO. 83.

## REV. EMRICH DIES OF 'FLU' IN ALEPPO

BERKELEY, May 10.—News has just reached here of the death of Rev. Richard Stanley Emrich, of Berkeley, which occurred last Sunday in Aleppo, Turkey, from influenza.

News of Rev. Emrich's death came from his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Emrich, who is in Allston, Mass., and who conveyed the word received by cable to her sister, Mrs. William E. Leland, 912 Indian Rock avenue, this city.

Mrs. Emrich, who is a well-known missionary worker, with her three children, was preparing to sail to join her husband this month when word came of his death.

The death of Rev. Emrich follows the passing of Dr. A. H. Andrus and Dr. T. A. Thomas, both leaders in missionary work in Turkey, who died while at their work. With the death of Dr. Emrich, the last male leader of relief workers is taken from the field presided over by him.

With a party of Berkeley relief workers, Rev. Emrich sailed late in February on board the Leviathan as a member of a group of 200 Americans leaving to administer to the needs of the suffering people of the Far East. At Constantinople, the Rev. Emrich, heading the California party, was sent to Mardin, Syria, where he had formerly been in charge of missionary work. He was the only member of the party who could speak the language of the country. Others with him included Miss Margaret Cooley, Miss Gertrude Anthony, Mrs. Amy Burt, Miss Jessie Whaley and Miss Anna L. Wolfe, all of Berkeley.

Nineteen years prior to the outbreak of the war Rev. and Mrs. Emrich were engaged in missionary work in Mardin. Driven out by the Turkish barbarities, the Emrichs with their children, came to Berkeley, where they resided for two years. Rev. Emrich being placed in charge of the work of the California Commission for Relief in Armenia and Syria, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Rev. Emrich was 48 years old and is survived by his widow and three sons, Duncan, Richard and Wallace Emrich. He was the son of Dr. Frederick Emrich, prominent divine in the Congregational church.

## Grecian Masque on Lake Shores

Probably the most beautiful festival ever held at Mills College will take place on the afternoon of May 17, at 2:30 o'clock, on the shores of Lake Aliso on the campus when "Ariadne" will be presented by the senior class as the annual May Fete, and the opening event of senior week. This Grecian masque, with its mythic theme, beautiful costuming and coloring, will be presented under the trees bordering the lake.

The masque will be viewed across Lake Aliso, which is situated in the hills of Mills campus. In this setting will be enacted a story of ancient Greece, based on myth of Theseus and the Minotaur. It is the day on which the sacrificial tribute from Athens is to arrive.

The theme permits of fascinating groups and dances. There are the supplication of Youths and Maidens, the Dance of Theseus, the Sankre Dance, Ariadne and Theseus; Theseus and the Minotaur; Dance of the Nymphs, Fauns and the Satyrs, Diana and Her Nymphs; Dance of the Bacchantes; Dance of the Moon and Woodland Nymphs.

The costuming with the background of hills, trees and water, will be most striking, the moon-nymphs in pale yellow and silver gray, carrying silver bows and arrows; woodland nymphs in green; sea nymphs in green and lavender; Bacchanted, half in brilliant orange and electric blue; youths and maidens in white; the Cretan populace with sorcerers and magicians.

### Identified as One of Three Holdups

Jesse Morton, who claims to be a soldier in the aviation service, was taken from the Ellis hotel last night and identified by Angelo Bugh as one of the three men who held up the hotel at the foot of Lake Merritt after he had refused to accompany them on a canoe ride. When taken to the office of Captain of Inspectors Petersen he was wearing the army hat, the property of Bugh.

Morton told Captain Petersen several conflicting tales about his army experience, one of which was that he was in France in 1917. At that time a platoon was held by the Germans and heavily fortified.

### DRA. J. SCHAFER, DENTIST

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## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Continued.

**DAY WORK** wanted by colored girl, day or night work or night work, \$15. P. O. Box 4129, Tribune.

**DAY WORK**—Sewing, mending, darning, & little washing, ironing; reasonable. Box 549, Tribune.

**DRESSMAKER** wants work by day or at home. \$2.50 day. 1211 Stanford Street.

**DAY WORK**—Colored lady wishes laundry work. Lake, 2739.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—A young woman of refinement, with child, year old, whose husband died, seeks housekeeper for a family.

**HOUSEWORK**—Lady with two children, 8 years old, wants position out of town where she could have children with her; she's maid or housekeeper.

**HOUSEWORK**—Japanese girl wants light work few hours daily, morning or afternoon. Yama, Box 4153, Tribune.

**HISKE**—Capable elderly woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home or city. Mrs. Hiske, 1471 5th st.

**HOUSEWORK**—Neat, reliable colored girl wishes place for general housework. Call Oakland 4545.

**IRONING** or housework wanted 4 days a wk. in Oakland. \$3.12. Oak. 2327, Mrs. Corey.

**LAUNDRESS**—Curious, done best class, by an experienced housewife, laundry or city. 1471 5th st.

**LAUNDRY** room wanted by young man, in first-class hotel, capable of full charge. Oakland 1104.

**LAUNDRY** (experienced) wishes work; young, strong and reliable. Ph. evenings. Oakland 5112.

**NURSE**—Good practical nurse, all kinds of cases. Box 1471, Tribune.

**NURSE**—Practical, experienced wants care of child or child 2 years old, refs. 556, Oakland 575.

**NURSE**—Practical, reliable, wishes permanent position; care of invalid, nervous, mental and chronic, refs. 556, Oakland 575.

**NURSE**—Practical, experienced son-hospital training; obstetrics preferred. Piedmont 5849.

**NURSE**—Mrs. Davis, 906 15th st., Ph. Oakland 1699.

**NURSE** and companion, Christian Science. P. O. Box 222, Oakland.

**NURSE**, young, hospital training, desires private case. Piedmont 5849.

**NURSE**—Practical, capable of taking care. Berkeley 5514.

**STENOGRAPHER** from east, 12 years legal experience, desires position in Oakland law office on or before June first; \$75 first 3 months, but must be permanent. Box 538, Tribune, S. F.

**WAFFRETTES**—Young lady wished position as arm waitress in restaurant during June, \$15 per week. 4356, Tribune.

**WEANER SUPPLY** with EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND COMPUTER WORKERS, TELEPHONE AND COMPUTER OPERATORS almost at a minimum. Location, San Francisco. PHILIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 40 10th st., Oakland. Ph. Oakland 781. Service to employees and雇佣者.

**REX**—New, distinctive and homelike, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apt.; social hall, rear garden, garage, storerooms ref. ref. 2521 Benvenue ave., Box 5122.

**LAND 6-ROOM** furnished sunny apartment, most central location in Berkeley, 15th and 16th st. In front of door. Hotel Morse, car, Bancroft and Shattock ave. Phone Berkeley 3300.

**CONTRACTOR** and electrician furnished 2-room apt.; gas, water, phone, sun-shine and flowers. 225 E. 14th st.

**FURNISHED** 2 and 3 room modern outside apt., free phones; light house-keeping and sleeping rooms. Empress, 2323 Broadway, bet. 2nd and 24th.

**FIVE** furnished rooms near San Pablo cars and local. 1111 3rd st.

**MANZANITA** APTS.—sunny rooms, furn., open porch, wall beds, bath, K. T. C. 11th and 12th st. bet. 2d and 3d.

**OSBORN** APTS.—12th, Fortunes—4 ring, uniform, kitchen part. \$70 month. Park, L. K. Oak. 5124.

**TWO** furn. apt. for rent, reasonable; near cars and school. 1531 11th st.

**WHITAKER ARMS**

New, distinctive and homelike, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apt.; social hall, rear garden, garage, storerooms ref. ref. 2521 Benvenue ave., Box 5122.

**LAND 6-ROOM** furnished sunny apartment, most central location in Berkeley, 15th and 16th st. In front of door. Hotel Morse, car, Bancroft and Shattock ave. Phone Berkeley 3300.

**CASTRO**, 15th st., entrance near S. P. and K. K. Oak. 5124.

**RENT** 2-room, partly furn.; wall bed, linoleum, separate entrances; \$20; water included. 211 Angar st.

**ROOM** completely furn., apt., piano, chair, etc. 2nd fl., 14th st. bet. 2d and 3d. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**RMS**, front entrance, in lower dist.; Park Blvd. dist.; refs. rec.; couple pref. Merritt 3422 after 6 p.m.

**1170** front entrance, 2nd fl., 14th st. bet. S. P. K. K. Oak. 5124.

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